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CLEVELAND LUCK—The silver bill is dead.

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HAS DEATH been bought up by an Astor syndicate?

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REVISED POEM—George W. Morgan plays the harp.

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THE GREATEST FORCE LAW—The will of the majority.

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CYRUS W. FIELD—He put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes.

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JAY GOULD did much fishing in Idaho, and every day he watered his catch.

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THE SUMMER HOME of the Clevelands is otherwise known as the place of the subdued angularities.

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HENRY STANLEY sold his naturalization-papers for a mess of pottage, and didn't get the pottage.

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HIS HORROR of the force bill is presumptive evidence that Grover has resumed the reading of the *Sun*.

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THE MEANEST MISER—The man who has a hundred millions and devotes his life to the getting of more.

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GENERAL WEAVER doesn't drink or swear. He's at the head of the alliance ticket, you know—not the prohibition ticket.

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IF HILL AND PLATT won't ratify will they kindly read a chapter of the bible and pass the contribution-box?

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CARRIED TOO FAR, the syndicate business will be dangerous. We may find that out before this country is much older.

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GENERAL BIDWELL is using the money paid him by distillers for his grapes to pay campaign expenses. That's his idea of prohibition.

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IF WE SAID anything unpleasant of Mr. W. W. Astor during his recent death, we beg him, now that he is resurrected, to look upon it in the obituary sense.

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AFFECTIONATE MEETING of two leading Democrats—"My senile patriarch, let me embrace you." "All right, Stuffy; but bear down lightly—the weather 's sticky."

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WE MUST RESPECT LAW. The workman's legitimate strength lies in the ballot-box. Let him elect men to congress and the legislatures who will make laws to suit him.

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THE FORCE BILL is urged as an issue by the Democratic "friends" of Mr. Cleveland for the purpose of beating that gentleman, and if he doesn't know it he must be blind in both eyes.

RICE AFTER THE WEDDING.

WHITE WASH—"Lo'd, Lo'd! I'd like t' ketch de coon dat frowed dat rice-puddin' at us, Edif."

OWNERSHIP IS SACRED.

OWNERSHIP must be respected. Let us hope that the Carnegie company will not get excited and do rash things against the strikers. Let them not take away, destroy or close the strikers' homes. Let them not establish a police system that will prevent the management of these homes by the strikers themselves. There is a great principle here.

SAME OLD PARTY.

THE COWARDICE of the Democratic party in raising the sectional issue to cover their retreat from the tariff is characteristic. It was always so. They didn't indorse the fight for the union till the fall of Richmond; and the position at the tariff front to which Grover Cleveland drove them has so frightened them that they throw down their arms and run away before the firing of the first gun.

NARROW-GAUGE PIETY.

CLOSE THE WORLD'S FAIR on Sunday and every liquor-saloon and house of ill-repute in Chicago will do great business on that day. And is there any good reason why it should be closed? Is the exhibition to be immoral? Is it sabbath-breaking to get instruction outside of the church on that day? Is the church the only public institution that should be opened on Sunday? What puritanic narrowness is this?

AGITATION IS SAFETY.

SOME WOMEN who attended the two great national conventions tremble for the fate of the republic. They have also, we fear, been reading the alliance and prohibition platforms, poor things! But they needn't be alarmed. Political agitation is the life of republics. Without it they would die, and deserve to die. In this republic every man ought to be a politician. That means everything — education, the right and the wish to vote, argument, individual sovereignty, the safety of the only kind of government that is fit for man.

FAIR PLAY FOR ALL.

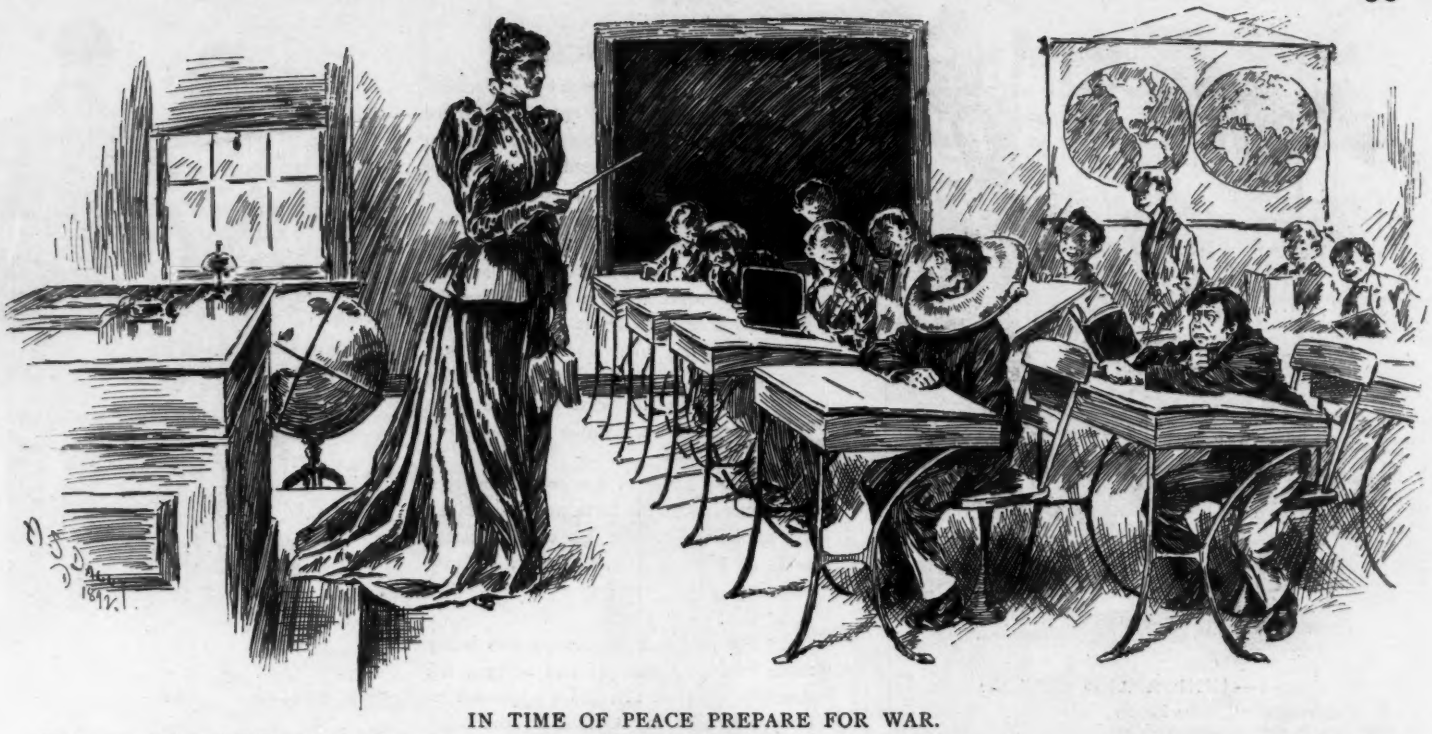
MR. CARNEGIE says there is the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's job." That is a law of every labor union, and a good one it is. But if unions and employers cannot get along peacefully together must good workmen who do not belong to the former starve? Must the shop be destroyed or locked against its owners and the men they wish to employ? That has a dog-in-the-manger look. Perhaps all labor should be organized; but it cannot be and never will be, and the unorganized army has rights which the organized is bound to respect.

THE RIGHT OF PRIVACY.

MR. CLEVELAND properly objects to the use of Mrs. Cleveland's and the baby's names in this canvass; and yet women are doing public speaking in England, and the queen's name in that country is in everybody's mouth whenever that orifice is not opened for beer or roast beef. There are two sides to this question. The king of Dahomey has an army of women; a number of women have won educational and other prizes; women are on the bicycle and the lecture platform, in the pulpit and the magazines and behind the counter, and two women at least are prominent as perpetual candidates for the presidency. But Mr. Cleveland is right; for with the other progress it is the right of a woman to remain in privacy if she and her husband so elect.

THE SHRIEKERS AND THEIR BETTERS.

THE OLDER Kate Field gets the more, she says, she has respect for the common variety of people and the less for the professional reformer. It is so with most older observers. The reformer may be honest, but for the most part he wants nothing so much as to be conspicuous. He mistakes notoriety for fame; but he is willing to take anything that makes him an object of talk, and if he can be a martyr as well as a nuisance there is balm for the vanity which he calls his soul. The common variety are the common-sense variety. Attending to their own business, they get along well enough. Tempted at times to severely reform the professional reformer, they even forego that pleasure; and in all respects they are our best citizens and our most sensible men and women.



IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR.

TEACHER—"Samuel Belknap! what have you got that thing on your neck for?"

SAMUEL—"Please, ma'am, it's Uncle Meek's air-cushion. Fatty Lamson said he was goin' ter jump on my neck at recess, ter-day, an' I ain't over strong in my collar-bones."

AT THE BEER-DUEL.

SCHWEINFURTH (*to himself, picking up his thirty-ninth mug with an effort*)—"Blay ball, Schweiney!"

WHILE MR. DANA is partial to Stevenson, it must be remembered that he never forgets Samuel Jackson Randall.

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SOME SPECULATIONS as to the Democratic vote remind us of Grover's estimate of the fish he is going to catch next time.

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A DISPATCH tells of an Ohio man who was robbed by his intended bride. Two severe things may be said of this woman—She began too early and she killed the goose of the golden egg.

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THE MINERS of Idaho have had the idea that they, too, ought to have control of the local and general government, including the army and navy. It is a shocking mistake, and it is awful to be obliged to prove it.

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GENERAL FIELD, who wants to be vice-president, got his title as a confederate soldier, and regrets that the confederates didn't kill more Yankees. Well, perhaps he had better kill a few more now, the blood-thirsty old thing!

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THE MAIN IDEA of the prohibitionists is the destruction of the Republican party, the temperance issue being next to that. As there has been but one Democratic president in thirty-two years, the destruction has proceeded with much tardiness.

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WAR IS TO SOME EXTENT civilization, palpable as the paradox is. At Homestead men who had given up their arms were cruelly beaten, and, curious as it may seem, mostly by women. That reminds one of Indians, particularly of squaws.

PREPARED FOR THE FRAY.

MRS. MAYBERRY—"Fo' lan's saik, Madge! whad yo' got dat heirloom an' dem bokays stuck on yo' back fer?"

HER DAUGHTER—"I's booked fer t' march right in front ob dat yer env'ous Lucy Lokey at de gran' suppah-dance t'-night. I'll turn dat moke green, mammy!"

1—JUNIOR AND SENIOR.

SOHNHEIM—"Skibp harder, fader, unt I lets you shmoke your pipe in der kitchen to-nights."

2—JUNIOR AND SENIOR.

SOHNHEIM—"S'help me! dot vos der mosd addractif vindow disblay on der shdreet!"

ANOTHER CASE.

IN A HAMMOCK, in the orchard,
Swung I with my darling Grace;
There was danger of her falling,
So I held her 'round the waist.

Just above a rosy apple
Hung quite fast upon the tree.
"See that apple, dearest Charlie?
Get it then," said Grace to me.

So I swung the hammock higher,
Reached—ah, it's another case!
For just then I lost my balance
And like Adam fell from Grace.

HIS LAST ENGAGEMENT.

Young woman (to naval officer) "What was the last engagement that you were in, lieutenant?"

Lieutenant (frankly)—"Oh, with a Chicago girl."

EXPERIENCED.

A RATHER over-dressed but imperious-looking young lady entered the office of the stage-manager of the Gotham theatre the other afternoon and asked for a position with the regular company.

"Have you had any experience?" the manager asked.

"Oh, yes," answered the lady, smiling sweetly; "several years ago, feeling the fires of true inspiration burning within me, I hired my own company and as a star I played through many well-known small towns in the west such parts as Juliet, Desdemona, Camille and"——

"Well"——

"But I came to the conclusion that real comedy was my forte, and I electrified my audiences (as the Backway *Squawk* said) as Lady Teazle, Grace Harkaway, Rosalind"——

"But"——

"But as I saw big money was being made in farce-comedy I had to turn the shoulder on high art, and I appeared as Polly Kickhigh in 'A Hole in the Air' and Sally Laughloud in 'Four Aces and a Flush' and"——

"Let me say"——

"I would have continued in those rôles, but the critics damned the plays and I got a pretty fair opening in a traveling variety troupe, where I was billed as an artiste of European reputation; but the lie struck dismay to my aspiring soul and"——

"What was the last position you've had?"

"I appeared for eighteen consecutive nights as chanteuse eccentrique in the music halls of the great northwest, and were it not that I've been yearning for a metropolitan appearance"——

But the stage-manager simulated a fit and the experienced actress bowed a little haughtily and promised to call when he would be in a more receptive mood.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

HE—"We seem quite destange this evening. Do you notice the comment we're creating?"

SHE—"Yes, but I think it's the ticket on your coat-tail that does it."

ENTITLED TO NINE OF THEM.

Ricketts—"They say that Mrs. Bilbow has four husbands living. It's a wonder she isn't arrested for bigamy."

Skidds—"Yes, she has four husbands, but she isn't liable under the law yet."

Ricketts—"How is that?"

Skidds—"They are all tailors."

THE WORST LUCK ON EARTH.

HE—"Good-night, my darling; I hear the 'bus coming and must catch it."

(*One minute later, in the rain*)—"Well, I'll be——!"

THE WRONG KIND.

MISS COOPAH—"Why is it yo' can't waltz widout tearin' up all de keyarpit, Geems? I'll slap yo' pow'ful!"

GEEMS—"I'se wearin' a pair ob base-ball shoes dat Mistah Sutro done gib me."

MIRACLES FOR THE FAIR.

"THE SALVATION ARMY is going to give practical exhibitions of the working of its social reforms at the world's fair," said Hicks. "They will take a Chicago man, for instance, and reform him so you won't be able to distinguish him from a New-Yorker."

A REVERSE IN STORE FOR SUE.

Miss Bleecker—"I think Sue will laugh on the other side of her mouth one of these days."

Miss Emerson (of Boston)—"Yes; she is likely to perform cachinnatory exercises on the ulterior portion of her facial orifice."

IMPARTIAL PRIZES.

POET—"I've called to learn who won the hundred dollars you offered for the best poem."
EDITOR—"Oh—ah! Our base-ball editor won that one, I think."
POET—"Well, how about the fifty-dollar prize for the next?"
EDITOR—"Oh—ah! My wife won that one, I think."
POET—"And the ten-dollar prize—who got that?"
EDITOR—"See here, if you don't get out of here I'll have you arrested. See?"

Making lather to get ready.

Shaving the chin.

Shaving the neck.

Shaving one side.

Shaving the other side.

Shampoo.

Revolving shampoo.

Pressing the electric attachment.
"Toot, toot! Next!"

THOSE NEW REVOLVING BARBER-CHAIRS.

A DUDE, A "TOUGH," AND A FIVE-DOLLAR BILL.

"Parding, sir; you've just dropped this 'ere bill."

ACCEPTED HIS OFFER.

"CAN'T I sell you that monkey, sir?" said the fancier.

"No, indeed, you can't. I'd give ten dollars not to have him."

"Thank you kindly, sir. Where shall I send the bill?"

LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Judge—"What can you expect of a man who will steal a razor?"

Prisoner—"'Spec' he'll keep his face clean, boss."

THE PROPER CURE.

"I'VE EATEN too much duck;
I'm ill, I do assure you."
"Well, Jack, keep up your pluck.
Quack medicine will cure you."

NO EMPLOYMENT.

"WON'T you help me, sir? I haven't had a day's work since the first of July."

"What's your business, my good man?"

"I'm a parachute-jumper."

VANITY FAIR.

MEN work (I never understood
Why they let trifles fret them)
For many things they find no good
About the time they get them.

"My good man, there's a half-dollar for your honesty."

POODLE POLITICS.

PUGGY—"I heard that Towser got mad at the Bow-wow Democratic club-meeting last night. What was the matter?"

NIPPER—"Oh, some cur called him a rabid Republican."

THEY WILL SEND REGRETS.

"NO," said Miss Bleecker, "I shan't go to Mrs. Chinner's party—not if I know myself."

"Neither shall I," replied Miss Emerson of Boston; "not if I possess a personal acquaintance with my own individuality."

AUNT MARY'S DIPLOMACY.

Mamma—"You were gone a long time, Bobby."

Bobby—"Well, Aunt Mary and I got over a fence and stayed there a long time, 'cos there was a cow in the road, and Aunt Mary said she didn't want to scare it with her red hat."

ACCOUNTED FOR.

"I THOUGHT you advertised a fine echo here?" said the tourist. "I've yelled here for half an hour, but it doesn't answer."

"No," said the proprietor. "Fact is, it's off on a vacation."

A FAIR-WEATHER OPTIMIST.

"BARTON is an optimistic fellow."

"Very—when everything goes right."

A SUBTERRANEAN WARNING.

CONNEFF (*who is unaware that Hafferty is in the hole*)—"Shure, Oi t'ought we dhrilled it deeper than thot yisterday."

HAFFERTY—"Hoy, hoy! Th' ould 'ooman bores me head enough widout youse tekin' a hand."

Mutual satisfaction.

IN BOSTON.

"EUTERPE!" cried the poet, "will you be mine?"

"No," returned Euterpe. "But this rejection does not imply lack of literary merit in your offering. It may be that I have plenty of such material on hand, or"——

But Shelley had fled. He knew now how hopeless his suit was.

A FALLING OUT.

IT WAS a much too sudden move;
For just before he spoke
The words that told her of his love
The hammock broke.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Citizen—"You were named after George Washington, weren't you, Mr. Johnson?"

George Washington Johnson—"Yes, sah. Yo' didn't 'spect I was named befo' him, did yo'?"

But after the dude had partaken of a good dinner the bill proved bad.

WOMAN.

SHE'LL ride if only for a block;
Thinks exercise is vile;
But she'll go into a dry-goods store
And walk at least a mile.

SUITABLE.

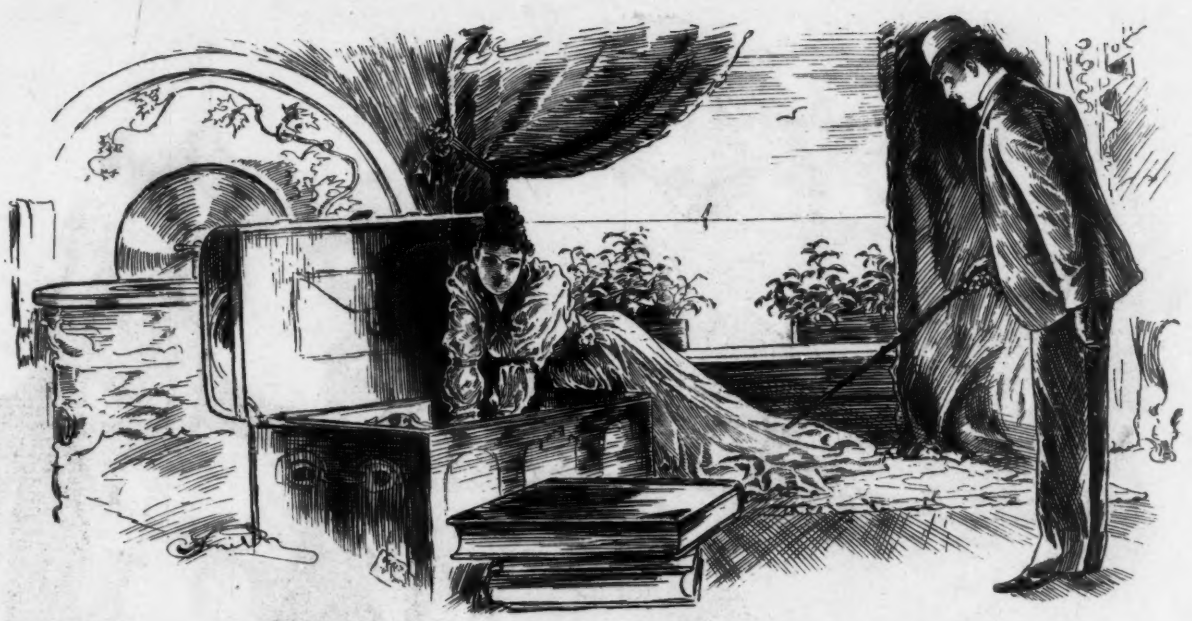
Snooper—"Do you know the freshman class-yell at Dwight?"

Swayback—"No. What is it?"

Snooper—"Hic, hic, hic, hooray!"

ATTRACTION.

WHY are girls so afraid
When the lightnings are active?
'Tis because each dear maid
Is aware she's attractive.



AT THE SEASHORE.

HE—"Heavens, sister! what are those great books? They'll nearly fill your trunk."
SISTER—"Why, Dun and Bradstreet blue-books. One cannot guess the standing of people here, you know."

A QUICK CALCULATION.

PAULINE—"Lo'd, Geems! what yo' wiggilin' yo' toes dat a-way fo'? Is yo' well?"
GEEMS—"I'se jes' countin' up how much I made dis week pickin' strawberries."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

FOLLY'S pains are wisdom's gains.

Love hath no dearer privilege than his service.

She that wasteth crumbs throweth away pleasures.

The true philanthropist belongs to the largest brotherhood.

Discussion hath its purpose—that of convincing each man of the correctness of his own views.

Were there a blot in the heavens people would never know it by looking up—unless it overshadowed them.

Where there are valleys of depression will be found hills of promise and mayhap mountains of exaltation.

Though people of a certain temperament prepare for disasters which in the natural order of things cannot and do not overtake them, most disasters remain unprepared for until after they have arrived.

It has been decided—presumably by some married person—that every well-regulated family should be provided with at least one old maid. A fine arrangement—for the families—and an honor to old maids. It may be an ice-suggested comparison which reminds one of Carlyle's Egyptian fire-flies, immolated to illume and adorn royalty.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

FROM EELINOIS.

THEY were very pretty young ladies, both well dressed and lively, and on their way to the Y. P. S. C. E. convention in New York; but they thought the empire state was much overrated, and they sneered at Rochester and grumbled at Syracuse, and were very lonesome away from the noble west. An old gentleman in the seat behind them leaned over and touching one of the summer-silk-clad shoulders said,

"You do not seem favorably impressed with New York."

"Naw," both said in concert; "we are from 'Eelinois,' and the boasted empire state seems very commonplace."

"Yes," said the old man kindly, "but you are now passing down the Mohawk valley, said by good judges to be the most beautiful artery of trade in the world, a fitting avenue to New York, the world's metropolis."

"Yaas"—again in concert—"but we are from Chicago."

"Indeed?" said the old man kindly. "I have heard of Chicago. New York uses it for a slaughter-house for our pork and beef, and it is far enough out into the country to not be offensive. It is a useful adjunct of New York." And he put on his spectacles and went to reading again, and the sweet young ladies changed their seats.

A. T. WORDEN.

STRONG ENOUGH.

HICKS—"When I talk at the theatre, I talk under my breath."
MRS. HICKS—"Yes; but you have a breath to stand that sort of thing."

THEY STRONGLY SUPPORT THE

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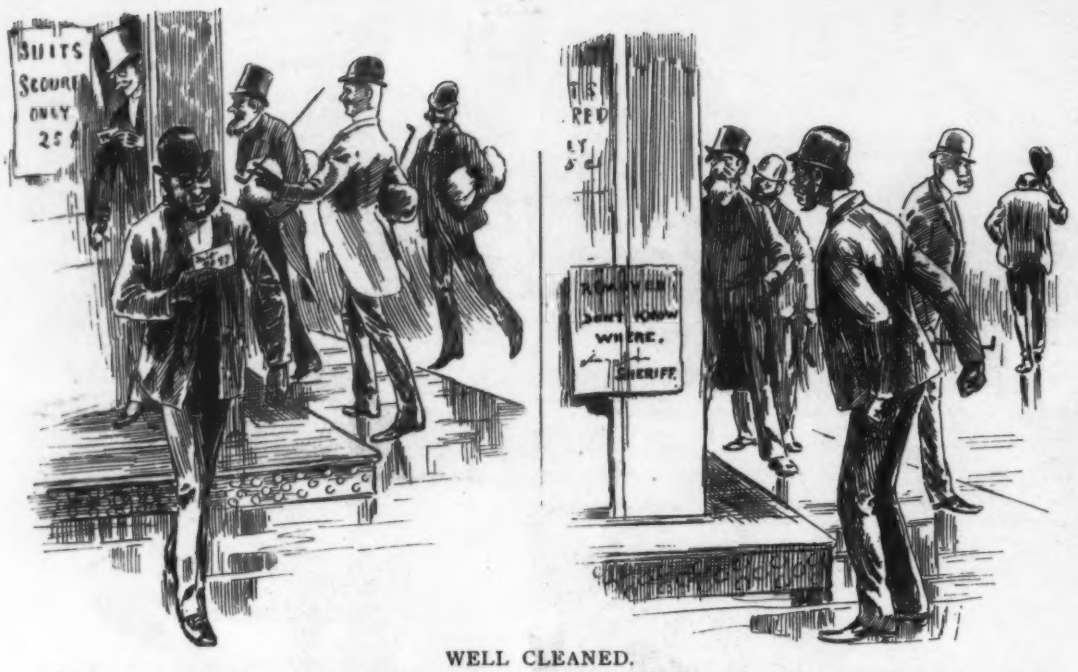
RT THE TAIL OF THE TICKET.



WELL CLEANED.

CHORUS—"Well, that's a regular cinch for us!" (*One week later*)—"There's no depending on cheap work."

TEMPUS MUTANTER.

TO MARRY well the widow needs,
Her troubles then are over.
Before she only lived in weeds;
Thereafter lives in clover.

WHY NOT?

Cawker—"What is this pair of spectacles worth?"

Jeweler—"Three dollars."

Cawker—"Can't you knock off half because I'm blind in one eye?"

THE JEW'S FIRST LESSON IN TYPEWRITING;

OR, THE KEY HE NEVER COULD LEAVE.

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ON THE PIER AT CONEY ISLAND.

Jacob Levy (in the centre of a large crowd, waiting for the boat)—"Suffering Moses! but it vas hot here. It vas just like a Roossian bath."

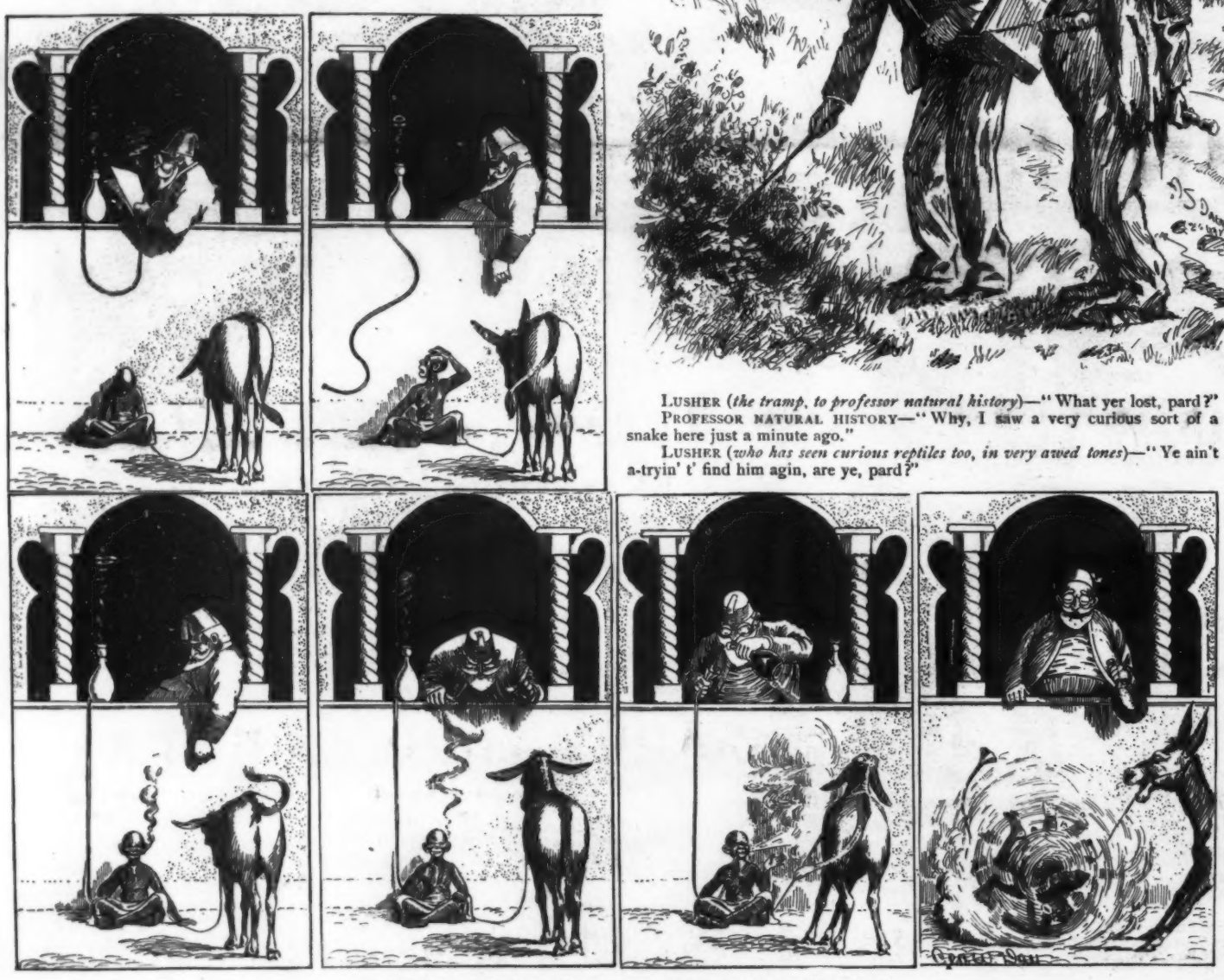
Isaac Cohen—"'Sh-h! don'dt say a vird. You're gittin' it fer nothin'. Dey cost a tollar in New York."

WHEN we view marine paintings oft failures we see,
For water and oil can so seldom agree.

LUSHER (*the tramp, to professor natural history*)—"What yer lost, pard?"

PROFESSOR NATURAL HISTORY—"Why, I saw a very curious sort of a snake here just a minute ago."

LUSHER (*who has seen curious reptiles too, in very awed tones*)—"Ye ain't a-tryin' t' find him agin, are ye, pard?"



AN INTERRUPTED SMOKE AND THE CONSEQUENCES.

Dah's lots ob men whose wrong am not as blameful as we say,
An' lots whose right am owin' to a nat'ral cautious way.
Sometimes it's jes' pure ignorance dat makes a crime immense,
An' seemin' lack ob principle is lack ob common sense.
—*Washington Star.*

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Drummer—"I don't see why you advertised for a live man." *Merchant*—"Why not?" *Drummer*—"Because at the salary you offer a man would soon be dead."—*Evening Sun.*

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Judge Snuffy—"Erasmus Lightfoot, you are charged with chicken-stealing. Have you a lawyer?" *Erasmus*—"No, sah." *Judge Snuffy*—"Do you wish the court to assign you a lawyer?" *Erasmus*—"No, sah; no, sah!" *Judge Snuffy*—"What do you wish to do about it?" *Erasmus*—"Well, jedge, ef it's all de same t' yo', I'd jes' as leave dismiss de case."—*Cedar Rapids Saturday Chat.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Chicagoan—"The population of New York is Irish all through. Celt, Celt, Celt—nothing else." *New-Yorker*—"And you Chicago people are Gallic all through. Gall, gall, gall."—*Wasp.*

He called her miss and she called him mister;
They continued this till one night he kissed her.
Then their bashfulness they perceived was folly;
Now he calls her Bess and she calls him Cholly.
—*New York Press.*

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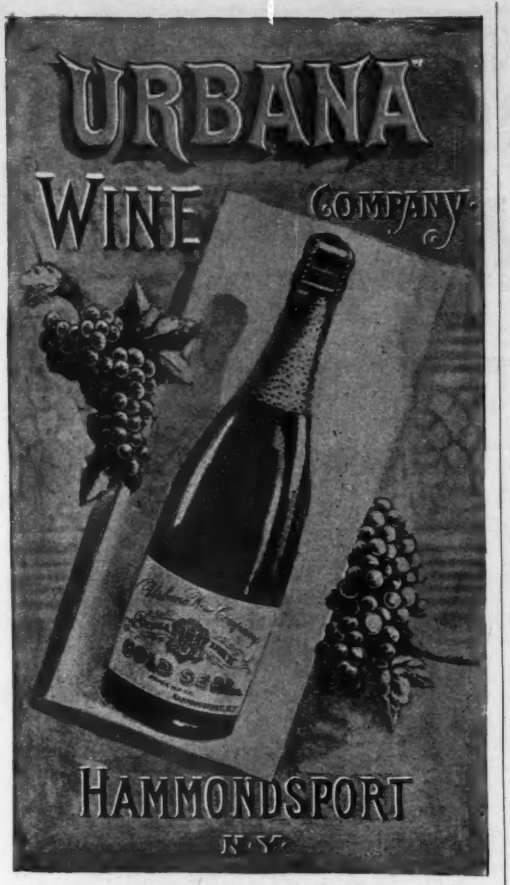

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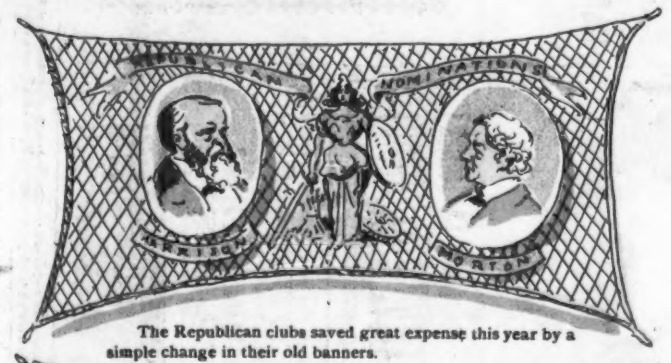

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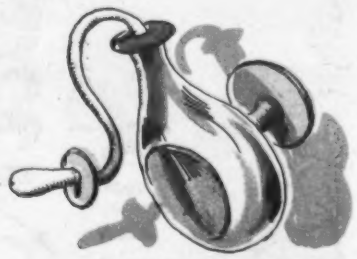

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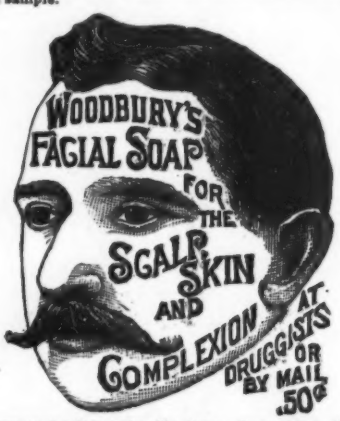

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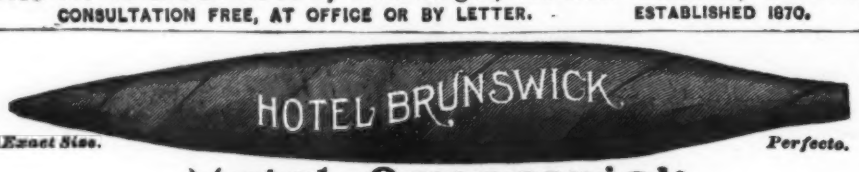

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